## Richmond Times-Dispatch

PUBLISHED every day in the year at to Scuth Tenth Street, Richmond, Va., by The Times-Dispatch Pub-Habing Co., Inc., Charles E. Hasbrook, Editor and Manager.



ADDRESS ALL COMMUNICA-FIONS to The Times-Dis-patch, and not to individuals. TELEPHONE: Bandolph L. Private Branch Exchange connecting with all departments.

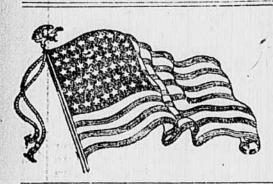
BRANCH OFFICES: Wash-ington, 1416 New York Ave-nue; New York City, Fifth Aven3c Bundang; Chicago, Proports Gas bundang; Pannacelphia, Colomas Frust Lamaning

SUBSURIFTION RATES IN
ADVANCE by main Daily
and Substance by main Bounds,
strong one year, \$3.25
by months \$5.00; \$ months
\$2.40; one month, \$0 cents
Substance by June \$3.25
by Locals; I month, \$0 cents
Substance \$1.10 \$ months
\$0 cents; I month, \$0 cents
Substance \$1.10 \$ months
\$0 cents; I month, \$0 cents
Substance \$1.10 \$ months
by cents; I month, \$0 cents
by Locals; I month, \$0 cents
by Locals; I month, \$0 cents
by Cents; I month, \$0 cents
by

that purpose.

LATE ASSOCIATED PRESS,—The Consider Press is exclusively infilied to the use for unification of a inexa disputches creation to it of the use for old crusse creation in the late purpose, and also the it trus published green. All rights of appear of republication special disputches herein are also reserved.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1918.



Wilson's cool defiance of Prussian militarism did not need to be buttressed up by the formal statement that 250,000 men with France each month, but it is gratifying to be reassured that speed and force to the counterdriving allies. utmost are to be maintained until the supreme end is achieved.

Senator Lodge could do nothing less than he has done and make the amende honorable to the President. This most conspicuous critic of Wilson's note of inquiry to Prince, Max is constrained to admit that the final? gratifying. That being true, the Republican is the chiefest ornament, will have to scurry around in search of something else for campaign material.

He may not have intended it as such, but there is line sarcasm in that passage of President Wilson's reply to Germany in which he reiterates a part of his Mount Vernon address which rang the death knell of autocracy and "which the German government now has accepted." No weightier blow ever was delivered in a diplomatic interchange, and , its effect must be felt in the making of history. That such a wide opening was left by Germany is ample evidence that the autocrats were caught off their guard, and in their hurry to accept anything that promised delay through negotiations they neglected to read the various statements made by the

If Herbert Hoover has overlooked anything new Federal rules for the conservation of food, it is not visible to the naked eye. His economy campaign promises the last word in thoroughness, and it will serve as a valuable lesson to what has been the most wasteful nation on earth. Few will complain of the restrictions placed on their daily menu, and there is no danger of any one going hungry or being forced to do without the essential articles of diet. But the frills and the little extras are doomed; the gourmand and the epicure must curb its allies may be fed, while through war's thrifty and a more healthy people.

Whatever may be said about Germany, and nothing can be too harsh, it must be admitted that it is a good press agent. Its publication to the world of its answer to Presiwork as the war has witnessed. There seems which the contents of the note were not disseminated in record time. But Germany's conversion from its ages-old secret diplomacy to this wide-open sort is too sudden to carry conviction. It comes not from the heart, and it marks no change in Prussian purposes except as a temporary expedient. The withered hand behind the move is too plainly evident, and this hurried plunging into publicity is likely to prove a boomerang which will strike down its author

In justice to Representative Dillon, of South Dakota, and two colleagues forbidden by the British government from visiting their lines in France, the real facts should be understood. The general impression has been that these members of the American Congress had been punished for disloyal declarations abourd ship while going over. Their actual offense was criticism of the quality and quantity of food furnished American troops on the same ship with them by a British contracting concern. It is easy to surmise, from Mr. Dillon's own statement of the matter in the House, that he was meddlesome, fussy and unnecessarily disagreeable and critical, but fairness demands the distinct statement that, so far from being disloyal to the allies, his offense was inconsiderate zeal for the soldiers and attention. natural for an inexperienced man, to the growling all soldiers do.

Justice Crutchfield's decision that no woman, except one convicted of being of dil fame, is subject to medical examination, is in accord with law, common sense and decency, and no prudishness should prevent its indorsement by every good citizen of the the greatest good for the greatest number we have in recent years placed a very heavy hand on the liberties of our citizens, and it yet remains to be seen whether the results to keep our wits about us--which we have

will justify the civic sacrifices made to ob- | not done always. We have been respectably as a very wise age, but it also may be that i it will be known as a very foolish one. Many years ago a distinguished Ohio statesman predicted that this decade would be known as the "Era of the Great Sob"-a constant bewalling of the frallties of other people. Be fringement of personal right even in these

#### This Is Not Victory

THE achievements of the allied armies in France, not only since July 16, but since March 21, have been superb. They have fought with a courage and a determination unsurpassed in history. For nearly four months they were on the defensive. They were mercilessly battered by the most powerful army the most powerful military nation in the world could mobilize. They were forced back again and again, but they did not lose spirit. They did not throw up their hands. They did not give anything to the enemy. All Germany gained was sold to her at a sickening price.

Then came the counteroffensive. For almost three months the French, British, Americans, Italians and Belgians have been forging forward. They have been hitting blow upon blow. They have taken more than 250,000 prisoners, and it is estimated by military authorities that the casualties inflicted upon the German armies will exceed 1,000,000. They have taken practically every square mile of terrain overrun by the Germans in their March offensive. They have wiped out salients that protruded like daggers into the heart of France. They have smashed the Hindenburg defensive line, probably the most formidable system of earthworks the world ever saw, and now they are breaking the Kriemhilde line, the new refuge of the retreating enemy.

The success of the allied fighting has been consummate in its strategy and in its execution. The German forces have been beaten back from Verdun to the sea, and are now slowly and sullenly withdrawing toward their own frontier. They are bruised and bleeding, and it may be assumed that they are disheartened, if not hopeless. It is certain that they have been defeated, first, in the ample supplies would continue to be sent to execution of their own campaign, and, second, in their failure to make a stand against the

But this is not victory. The enemy army has not been crushed. It has not surrendered. It has not been broken to pieces. It still fights, and fights with an energy born of desperation. It still exacts its toll of the assaulting forces. It has been driven from cover to cover, but each time it turns upon its pursuers. It remains defiant, and is dananswer to the Teuton peace plea is wholly gerous in that defiance. Many thousands of its troops seem eager to be captured, but party, of which the Massachusetts statesman | many hundreds of thousands are still willing to fight to the death.

As long as this condition is to be faced, the allies cannot and dare not assume that they are victorious. They are not Germany's conqueror. They have not overcome the military machine that stands as a barrier to a triumphant peace. The war must go on. This army must be destroyed. It must not be left intact. It must not be allowed to retreat even to its own frontier to reorganize and re-equip itself for another onslaught.

no delusions regarding the military situation. They know that they have dealt a terrific blow to the enemy armies, but they also know that they must fight on, tirelessly and relentlessly. Only the peoples far removed from the battle line are deceived regarding the state of the war. They are inclined to relax and to assume that the job has been secrets of the All-Highest." finished, a circumstance so unfortunate as to endanger seriously the outcome of the

#### The Individual Must Subscribe

FOR the first time since the government has been offering war loans to the people. there is a decided inclination on the part of the country generally to stand back and wait for the banks to absorb enough of the new issue to put it over the top. An impression seems to be widespread that a plan has been arrived at between the government and the campaign committees whereby the banking their appetites. By so doing, the nation and institutions will make up any deficit that | Soul,"-Headline. may exist, and that, after all, it is not necesnecessity Americans will become a more sary for the individual to strain himself in behalf of the loan.

This is a most unfortunate phase of the present campaign. While it is true that the banks might come forward at the eleventh hour and save the loan from failure, and no doubt would do it in an emergency, it is dent Wilson's inquiries before it reached his ! likewise true that such a situation might as hands was as complete a bit of publicity seriously embarrass the government as would an unabsorbed deficit on October 19. The not to have been a corner of the earth in banks cannot tie up too much of their resources in long-term government bonds without handicapping not only private enterprise dependent upon them, but also the govern-

The fact should be borne in mind that the government relies upon the banks of the country to provide for emergency financings The Treasury must be in a position to turn quickly to some source of money when funds are urgently demanded. Before each of the Liberty loans the government has borrowed heavily from the banks on short-term certificates of indebtedness. With the sale of the long-term bonds, this money is repaid and banking resources again become liquid.

The banks have their part to play in the present financial system, and they have met every demand made upon them. But they must not be loaded down with Liberty bonds. They are prepared to carry a moderate amount of such issues, and are carrying them, but they cannot tie up \$3,000,000,000 or \$4,000,000,000 in long-term securities and at the same time be in a position to absorb certificates of indebtedness. This loan must be subscribed to by the individual citizen. That is the only way in which it can be equitably distributed and the financial system of the government safeguarded,

Excepting, perhaps, love without discretion, nothing is more dangerous than devotion to a beautiful theory without the guidance of practical experience of life and men and endowment of that blest common sense which only is the gift of Heaven, and tho no science, fairly worth the seven, according to Pope. The lovelier the theory, the more acute the infatuation with it and the worse the danger. We will be compelled to deal community. In the desire to accomplish with a good deal of this in our indirect supervision of the coming work of reorganization in Europe and Asia and in our own internal reconstruction. It will behoove us

tain them. It may be that this will be known successful as a republic, but candor must compel us to admit some very horrible mistakes and crazy notions. The South's theory of the right of secession was as fine and its application was as foolish as the North's theory of reconstruction. God Almighty has seen fit to give us at each great crisis of this as it may, there are limits to the in- our affairs some great leader who has brought us through by appeal to our common sense. days, and Justice Crutchfield has drawn the But for Washington and a few men like him trained to actual commercial work and thought and to the actualities of things, we might have been drawn into all kinds of follies. Therefore, it is for us to be tolerant and patient with peoples seeking freedom. to be careful what leaders we choose to lead us through this vast work of adjusting the world to which we seem to be destined.

> If Germany expects leniency from President Wilson it is not furthering its chances by piling higher its U-boat crimes. It was the U-boat that sent this country into the war, and it has not ceased to be touchy on the subject.

The game of war and the game of politics do not mix. Those persons who are so wedded to the latter that loyalty is excluded should be tabooed as enemies to their country until sterner affairs are satisfactorily settled.

"It's up to Heinie to do the quitting if he wants to," is the message that comes from the doughboys on the front. With that spirit in the field, there can be no quitting at

Frederick Charles, brother-in-law of the Kaiser, has been Landtagged King of Finland. When the Finnish Republicans get ready to vote he no longer will be "it."

If you have either money or credit that is not working, then you have not done your full duty toward the Liberty loan.

Turkey for Thanksgiving is still a safe prophecy.

#### Much Ado About Nothing BY ROY K. MOULTON.

How Many Boys!

"How many boys?" old Charon said To All-Highest at the Styx. The Kalser lifted his weary head And nervously answered "six."

"But some are dead," old Charon said To All-Highest at the Styx. Again the Kuiser raised his head. And nervously grunted, "Nix."

German report says there are 20,000 slackers in Beriin. Adding the celebrated sons, the total becomes 20,006.

#### Another Heavy Opinion.

One of the accomplished war experts appeared in the public prints yesterday with a statement which, in military sagacity, is so true that it leaves us gasping:

"As a matter of fact a great deal of ground remains to be taken by the allied armies before they push the Germans to a position behind the Rhine and that the leaders realize this there is

The crown prince has left off impersonating The commanders of the allied armies have an officer and is now impersonating a states-ordelusions regarding the military situation. of the best assets the allies have to-day.

> We often wonder what the German soldlers do when they are not writing in their diaries. Every one who comes out of the trenches yelling "kamerad", holds his diary in his right hand as if to say, "Here you are. All the

Fortunately we do not believe in diaries,

Those "swivel chair" soldiers at Washington who have been ordered into active service ought to be first rate in any turning move-

Every day or so we read of some fellow who was a poor, half-starved ten-dollar-a-week man two years ago who is now worth \$8,973,627.85.

Evidently plenty of money is being made in this country, but, as our friend the elevator man says, it is all being made by somebody you never heard of before.

"A Real Glimpse Into a Boche's Innermost Our idea of nothing to look at

Answer "Collect." We've received the little peace pronunciamento. We've 'digested well the wherefore and the

why. We're not at all in doubt about the matter, And Jack Pershing will deliver our reply.

What the American people demand is an Un-Hunditional surrender.

In other words, we desire to have a form of government in Berlin which does not suffer from the hoof and mouth disease.

"Alimony," says the Hannibal (Mo.) "Courier,", is a payment a man makes on his Liberty

#### The Charge of the flond Brigade. (With acknowledgment to A. T.).

Buy a bond, buy a bond, Billion by billion. Into their pockets dug The true hundred million,

"Forward the Bond Brigade, Wipe out the Huns!" they said. Into their bankrolls dug The true hundred million. "Forward the Bond Brigade!"

Was there a man dismayed, When our boys needed that Extra six billion? Theirs not to make reply,

Theirs not to question why, Theirs but to buy and buy-Stanch hundred million. Peace notes to right of them,

Peace notes to left of them. Peace notes in front of them Danced a cotillion. Boldly they bought and well, Driving the beast pell-mell Into the jaws of death, into the mouth of hell.

Five hundred million. When can their glory fade? O, the wild charge they made, Billion by billion. Honor the charge they made, Honor the Bond Brigade Brave hundred million.

Will there be no end to the privations we are forced to suffer on account of the war? Now it has been decided that the manufacture of cigar lighters for automobiles will be discontinued for the well-known duration.

We have heard of comic opera wars, but this seems to be a grand opera war. At least they are advancing on the Siegfried Brunnhilde and Wotan lines.

#### The World's Greatest Problem. BY E. W. PRITCHLEY.

cavorable, the care of the child should be left interely with the parents.

6. Where the reports as to the parents' conduct and sense of responsibility are favorable, but their income is below a living wage, State aid should be rendered, either by securing more remanerative employment for the family, or by giving such allowance as may be necessary to keep the child or children in fit condition.

7. Where parents are found whose moral and financial conditions are such as to show a sad lack of parental responsibility, the State should assert its national right to adopt, protect and develop the neglected child, and should continue to do so until the parents are in a position, in respect of both maracter and money, to discharge their solemn responsibilities. There are tens of thousands of children who are both physically wrecked by disease, and morally wrecked by degrading surroundings, long before they reach their teens. Euch children become a drag on the nation, and, on the face of it, it is far wiser to assume their care for the first lifteen years of their lives, than their keep for the rest of life.

S. A very heavy tax should be levied on every wealthy childless nervon as the conditions.

for the rest of life.

S. A very heavy tax should be levied on every wealthy childless person, as it is but fair that such wealth should be the main contributing factor to the betterment of the nation's manpower, through which power their wealth has been, and continues to be, protected for their own solitary enjoyment.

Heaps of money has been spent in the past on brick and stone monuments. Should not money 'n future be spent in the erection of the hest monuments any nation can possibly raise, namely, clean, upright, powerful 'hinking and acting citizens.

Voice of the People

Letters must give the name and address of the writer. Name will not be published if writer so requests.

Street Cars and the "Flu."

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir,—Many stringent measures have been put in effect to check the "Bu."

#### The Ladies From Hell.

Since the arrival in France of the first American troops, Frem 1 pens have been cloquent in their praise. It is natural indeed, that our soldiers should have received from France the high tribute of being called the equals of her own brave sons, more quickly than the soldiers of Great Britain, for our troops were never the enemies of the French.

of Grave sons, more quickly than the soliders of Grave sons, and the Tonnies of the Goldwig tribute from the past that raged between the ancestors of the Politics and the Tonnies of to-day, to realize the gracefulness of the following tribute from the past of the following tribute from the past of the Goldwig tribute from the gracefulness of the following tribute from the past of the Goldwig tribute from the gracefulness of the Goldwig tribute from the Goldwig tribute from

"And now what do I hear? Rhythmic, distant, but ever coming nearer, clearer—the Scot bagpipes! In what heart, do not their cadence awaken that which is more than enthusiasm; that which is real love of country, love of home, love of manliness, purity and right!

"Sweet and wondrous is the music of the pipes. Back in memory it carries its hearers to the beauties of the green hills, the blue lake, the winding mountain paths, the enchanted northland, the storied land of Scotland so incomparably sung by Burns and Scott. Stirring and strengthening, it forthes the courage of those valiant men, these indomitable heroes, who have taken up arms with France and her allies."

#### News of Fifty Years Ago (From the Richmond Dispatch, Oct. 16, 1868.)



At the anniversary meeting of the Methodist Sunday School Society, held at Broad Street Church on Sunday last, President Asa Snyder declared the Clay Street Sunday School to be the banner school for the past quarter. The banner was accordingly presented to that school, the presentation speech, a most felicitous effort, being made by Rev. W. W. Bennett. C. C. Walker, assistant superintendent of the school,

et, W. W. BENNETT-received the banner in a 1868. meat speech.

Rev. Charles H. Ryland has resigned the superintendency of the Baptist Sunday School and Bible Board of Virginia, to take effect on the 16th of November.

Eleven carloads of lumber arrived in Richmond yesterday via the Wilmington and Weldon, Petersburg and Weldon and Richmond and Petersburg Railroads, without breaking bulk from the starting point away down in North Carolina to this city. carolina to this city.

Carolina to this city.

The following members of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce are the delegates to the Norfolk commercial convention to consider a direct steamship line from Europe to Virginia ports: David J. Burr, A. S. Buford, Edmund Fontaine, C. S. Carrington, Charles Ellis, Dr. Gwathmey, Peter V. Daniel, William C. Durham, Dr. J. B. Brock, T. G. Peyton, Franklin Stearns, Thomas Branch, William E. Binford, James P. Cowardin, Ctarles Howard, John B. Cary, J. J. Waggoner, John Tyler, A. V. Stokes, Richard Irby, C. E. Wortham, William E. Tanner, H. Wallerstein and G. E. Baugaman.

There were fights over the election in over

There were fights over the election in over 200 places in Pennsylvania yesterday. In the State elections yesterday the Republicans carried Pennsylvania, Indiana, Ohio and lowa. They all went pull-mail for the candidates for Governor of the Republican party. Brigham Young, the head of the Mormon Church, is among the bidders to carry the mails between the eastern and western terminal of the Pacific Raliroad.

### FROM OTHER VIEWPOINTS

The world was never faced with national problems more varied, and of greater moment, tells, problems, the Induor, gambling, and impurity problems, the Induor, gambling, and impurity problems, the educational problem, etc. Induor, gambling, and impurity problems, the educational problem, and the problems of the post o

We are in the throes of the most serious epidemic which has ever affected the United States, and the whims of Letters must give the name and ad-giane and the prevention of disease should not be allowed to interfere with obvious ≠ prophylactic measures of proved efficacy. CRAIG ECGLESTON, M. D. Amelia, Va., October 13, 1918.

#### Books and Authors

Lieutenant Coningsby Dawson, nov-ellst, poet and author of "Out to Win," "Carry On" and "The Glory of the Trenches," is in a London hospital, re-covering from a gunshot wound in the covering from a gunshot wound in the head. This is the second time he has been wounded in action.

John Lane Company has just gone

Times - Dispatch laformation Bureau, inchamond. Va.

Classification of Registrant.

O. C., King William.—Classification of a registrant who is a single man, whether engaged in essential or non-essential industry, is a question to be determined entirely by the local board. Enlistments in both the army and navy for several months past have been for the duration of the war. Answers to your other queries may be obtained from your local draft board.

Mrs. C. R. C., Lynchburg.—For full information write to the War Risk Bureau, Washington, D. C., giving name and command of the soldier and all necessary information. The allotment arrangement contemplates that the soldier himself shall make an allowance for his wife and children There are some delays in obtaining these allotments owing to the volume of business. But the soldiers in this instance may have failed to claim an allotment.

Moreanet Republic.

some delays in obtaining these allotments owing to the volume of business. But the soldiers in this instance may have falled to claim an allotment.

Moresnet Republic.

Miss S. A. T., Shenandoah—of the neutral states that Germiny has violated since the war began, little is heard of this smallest of republics. This state, with an area of two square miles and a population of about 3,000, is situated on the Belgian and German borders, four miles' southwest of Aix-la-Chapelle. It owed its independence to the fact that at the Congress of the fact that at the Congress could agree as to the possession of the very valuable zinc mines it contains. It was accordingly made a neutral state under the joint control of Belgium and Prussia but in 1841 t became of tirely yelf-governing. Prior to Gramma probably are conscripted into the German army.

New Inventions Used in the War, Mrs. G. R. G., Prospect.—Among the

Oh, to Be in Paris.

Oh, to be in Paris.

Oh, to be in Paris when the drum of victory begis!

To watch the flag's blue flower make glad gardens of the streets!

To see in tear-soft woman eyes the glory and the bride.

The high, white flame of knowledge that the dead are justified!

Oh, to be in Paris when the troops—
come home again!
Out of storm and thunder threat; out
of shrapnel r.in!
To see the gallant living march beneath the clean, free sky!
And hall the shosts which march with
them . . . the Jead who cannot
die!

Oh, to watch the sunlight glint on Maid Jeanne's holy lance!
And then, just God, to kneel and kiss the sacred soil of France!

--Faith Baldwip, of the Vigilantes.

# Street Cars and the "Flu." To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir,—Many stringent measures have been put in effect to check the "flu," and all are just what should have been done, but it seems that one thing has been overlooked. That is the crowded cars on our street railway. The Virginia Railway and Power Company permits cars morning and night to be crowded to the point of suffocation. Cars enough should be provided to carry the public without such crowding at all times, and just now by all means. If those who are interested in the checking of this malady which is carrying away hundreds of our people would observe early in the morning and late in the evening they would see cause for immediate action.

Mew Inventions Used in the War.

Mrs. G. R. G., Prospect.—Among the new inventions, or great improvements on old ones, which have been brought into use during the progress of the present war may be included the following: Liberty motor, Caproni monster triplane, battle plane and various types of war airplanes, armored bomb-dropping car, suspended by cable from Zeppelins, antiaircraft gun, aerial hombs and darts, German antiaircraft fire-rockets, concrete ships, depth bombs, submarine chasers, supersubmarines, camouflage methods, tear gas, mustard gas, gas bombs, liquid fire, gas masks, Browning machine gun and other types of machine guns, offensive and defensive hand and rifle gronades, German supergun, with an approximate German supergun, with an approximate range of seventy-two inlies, caterpillar tank, the one-man tank. Many war inventions, for obvious reasons, have not been disclosed. Others much talked of, such as torpedo nets and submarine detecting devices, have been found impractical.